PICTORIAL DEFENCE OF THE JAMESON RAID-MR. CHAMERLAIN SPUD-

DING THISTLES. London, May 22 a pictorial defence of the Jameson raid has seen attempted by an enterprising painter, Mr. R. Caton Woodville. He has produced a large canvas which represents the final attempt made by the Chartered forces to break through the Woodville was not a special ompanying the expedition, but he has ent a ready ear to any trooper who was willing rapidly painted, with gray clouds near the Boers were concealed, was easily man e was completed and ready for the engraver

of the intrinsic merits of this composition as The likenesses of Jameson, Willoughby, are accurately painted, and the scenic the battle-field is probably well ordered and centre, the explanation is available that the troopers are armed with Lee-Metford rifles, which smokeless powder. Besides, it is sident that smoke in considerable volume would have interfered with the photographic process used, two of them displaying their Egyptia ons. It is a battle picture, not crowde ing something, but has waited long enough to et into a good position to be photographed.

gure, with a careworn face and with a pair of llionaire speculators, but the chivalrous knight omen and children! Equally subtle are the intimations of desperate valor against overwhelm-One trooper wounded in the leg has tied a handkerchief around the fractures mb, and remains in the fight, taking aim with his rifle at the unseen enemy. Another, in a red shirt, is a conspicuous combatant, although alevery side, without reference to the meagre list of killed and wounded officially reported. One trooper is loading his rifle with ammunition taken able to do it with the limitations of his art, Mr. Foodville has depicted a heroic struggle, conducted with unflinching valor and fortitude under oneless conditions.

Mail gallery also confirms this impression of courage and pluck in extremis. In the same with the picture is an engraving of "The Charge of the Light Brigade." In the adjoining rooms are battle pictures like "Nelson's Last Signal at Trafalgar," in oils and in black and white The exploit of the fillbusters is associated, with or without premeditation, with some of the most famous deeds of Anglo-Saxon daring. By comparisons such as these the conduct of Jameson and his fellow-raiders is condoned, dignified and exalted. Yet fifteen of these gentlemen filibusters are awaiting trial on a charge of conspiring with Colonial officials and Johannesburg speculators against a friendly State, and no public journal considers itself at liberty to comment upon the case pending its judicial adjudication. The artist is a privileged person. He comments upon the case in his own way, and the exhibitors emphasize his verdict by connecting the filibustering expedition with some of the noblest scenes of English history.

BRITISH PRIDE GALLED. To the Jameson raiders the privilege of having a Poet Laureate and a battle-painter on their side ought not, perhaps, to be denied, for they seldom receive a good word nowadays from any other quarter. The South African complications have reached a stage of hopelessness which is irritating and gailing to British pride; and those who were responsible for an ill-advised and miscalculated invasion of the Transvaul are suffering from a reaction of public opinion against them. Mr. Chamberlain is the proudspirited Colonial Minister who entered upon office a year ago with an ambition to make a great name for himself as an imperial administrator. He has been confronted with an irreconcilable feud between hostile races in South Africa and bas been compelled to devote his energies not to the development of creative policies, but to same of diplomacy in which his chief anagonist has held the stronger cards from befining to end. He has been outmatched and octmanseuvred by President Krüger, not through any lack of advoitness and presence of mind on his own part, but because Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the Johannesburg millionaires and the Chartered fillbusters had blundered and saddled upon him the intolerable burden of making reparation for their mistakes. He has the unenviable duty of discussing South African affairs in and out of Parliament, and of confessing publicly that the Colonial Office, in dealing with the victorious and resentful Boers, is almost helpless as Jameson and his mer were when they made their last stand. So humiliating a situation does not tend to promote charity and blerance for those who organized the ill-timed evolutionary raid.

Last night Mr. Chamberlain was the guest of the South African merchants, in accordance with appointment arranged many weeks in adince. He spoke under evident embarrassment. he was aware that the revised sentences of Reform agitators, announced that morning. ad caused intense irritation and disappoint-Sent; yet he did not venture to express resent-Sent, nor even to mention the name of Mr. Cecil Rhodes. He could only voice his regret that the quality of mercy had been strained at Preloria, and that the men who had created, by their energy and enterprise, the prosperity of the Transvaal had not been treated with more magnanimity. It was a cautious and almost tumorous speech, in which every word was carefully weighed; and the only compliment that it called forth was a tribute to his moderation and discretion. That a statesman with Mr. Chamberlain's imperious temper enjoys the constant "basting" which he receives from the angry and Suppleious Boers is not to be believed. But he is helpless and cannot strike back. The Reform leaders are hostages, and menaces from the ecretary for the Colonies will add to the number of their stripes. So Mr. Chamberlain

fifteen years ago was a magnanimous act, which ought to have inspired gratitude to the British Government; but any unnecessary sentiment of The Boer distrusts those who have been plotting against him and cries aloud for vengeance. HE DECLARES THAT THE ACTION OF THE SHER-A prisoner, in his eyes, is a hostage to be traffielded with and out of whom money is to be Boers were free to hang him, they induced the Johannesburgers to surrender their arms and to throw themselves on the mercy of the conquerors in order to secure his rescue. Then they turned about, imprisoned the leaders and converted them audaciously used as instruments for compelling the British Government to deal rigorously with Jameson and his officers, and to prosecute Cecil Rhodes. What renders this performance irritating beyond measure is the fact that the arm, the conspiracy would probably have succeeded and the Boer Government have been verthrown. He kept faith with the Boers, and now he is spudding thistles in President Krü-

## WAS THE HOLT WILL FORGED?

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE GIVEN BY A FOR MER MESSENGER OF THE JUDGE-

ADVOCATE-GENERAL. Washington, June 4.-Testimony in the Holt will case to-day indicated an effort to prove that Luke Devlin, a clerk in the War Department, who is named as executor in the partially burned will ter's office, forged the document. This line of eviwho have closely followed the remarkable contest

ANOTHER STETSON CLAIMANT.

SHE DECLARES HERSELF TO BE THE DAUGHTER

OF MRS. STETSON.

Boston, June 4 .- Another claimant has appeared for through her lawyer, to be the daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Shirley is said to be nineteen years old, and her mother, when she died, was only thirty-

had a child, is not disputed by Mrs. Statson's rela dives. In fact, they say that she had a daughter but that the child died after living less than two cears. They do not believe that Mrs. Catherine Shir ey can be the child of Mrs. Serson, and they think

GRANDFATHER, WILLIAM ASTOR \$25,000 was left to the four children of Mrs. Charlotte A. Drayton, the daughter of Mr. Aster and tion recently in the New-Jersey courts caused siderable comment among so ontinents. J. Roosevelt Roosevelt nd Lougins Robinson were appoint der the Astor will, and in an action they have brought in the Supreme Court to have their ac-counts settled, John Mcl. Nash was yesterday ap-pointed guardian ad litem for the children.

REFORMED CHURCH SYNOD IN SESSION. Catskill, N. Y., June 4 -An increased attendance marked the second day's sension of the General Synod of the Reformed Church, which began this morning. The synod adjourned last evening with the matter of the admission of the Rev. P. F. Schweike, of Illinois, undecided. There was some informality in this delegate's credentials. morning he received the privilege of the floor. The same courtesy was extended to the Rev. Mr. Segah, of Japan. The morning seasion was occupied with the reading of the minutes and the hearing of re-

the reading of the minutes and the hearing of reports.

An address by the Rev. Professor Salvatore Vincenzo Ravio, of the Evangelical Church of Italy, was an interesting feature of this afternoon's session. The deaths of ten ministers of the Church during the death gray were reported. In that time eleven churches have been added, and the total now is 625. There has been a gain of even ministers, making a total of 652, and a gain of 1711 families, making a total of 51,765. The total number of communicants is 64,794. The contributions to denominational objects during the year amounted to \$22,857, to other objects, \$111,885, and to congregational purposes, \$1,005,563. The church has 886 Sunday-schools, with 117,076 members.

# DETAILS OF KATE FIELD'S DEATH.

Honolulu, May 26, via San Francisco, June 4.-This city was shocked by the unexpected death of Miss Kate Field, on May 19, from pneumonia, caused by overtaxing her strength in a series of fa-tiguing rides over difficult trails on the island of After a severe journey over the lava fields from

Monaia she reached Keinz on May 14, complaining of pains in the chest. She, however, proceeded the next day to Kauwhaloa, ten miles distant, where she became prostraird and was subsequently conveyed by steamer to this port, arriving just in time to expire, at 255 p. m., among friends, soon after landing on May 19.

The funeral was conducted the next day in a growded assemble of Mohala she reached Kelluz on May 14, complaining

anding on May 19.

The funeral was conducted the next day in a crowded assembly at the Central Union Church. Floral textimonials were contributed by Mrs. Dole, wife of the President, and a score of prominent women. The press furnished a large floral ornament. The casket was deposited in the family vault of John H. Patey, awaiting orders from home.

# THE DEMOCRACY AND FREE SILVER.

IT WILL RECEIVE A SMALL VOTE. From The Providence Journal.

From The Providence Journal.

For the Democratic party to come out openly for free silver would not materially affect its chances of success this year, but it would result in the smallest vote for its ticket that has been cast in many years. Thousands of bemocrats would withhold their votes from a candidate nominated on such a platform, even if they did not proceed to set up a bolting ticket of their own.

## ITS LAST FALLACY. From The Buffalo Express.

Democracy having taken up every menuce to the Republic from slavery to free trade, and lost with each, is now about to make a last desperate effort to keep itself alive on the fallacy of free silver.

# DESPAIR OF THE PARTY.

From The Syracuse Post. It is no wonder that the Democratic leaders who have not been swept off their feel by the free silver craze despair for the future of their party. Nor it is strange that the conservative business elements of the country new look upon the Republican party as the only salvation of the business world.

THEY WILL CONTROL THE CONVENTION. From The Boston Journal.

From the Buston Journal.

The outlook at present is that the free silver men will have a decided majority at Chicago, inless they are deprived of it by the manipulation of contests; and it may be that they will have a majority sufficient to make them indifferent to the settlement of contests, though an attempt to substitute minority for majority rule by tricky settlement of contests will be extremely irritating in any event.

A HARD BLOW TO THE ADMINISTRATION. From The Utica Herald.

have patience; time is on our side."

There has been no incident in recent English history more exasperating than this Transvaal

From the Citca Heraid.

The triumph of the aliver Democrats in Kentucky is a hard blow, square in the face of the Administration. It is the defeat of the sound money Democrats, and assurance that the Chicago convention will be controlled by the free silver forces.

# affair. The restoration of Boer independence THE SCULPTORS' PROTEST.

J. Q. A. WARD'S SPIRITED LETTER TO GENERAL DODGE.

Referring to the controversy between the National Sculpture Society and the Committee of tined for Washington, D. C., the following letter was yesterday sent to General G. M. Dodge, president of that committee:

president of that committee:

New-York, June 3, 1896.
General Granville M. Dodge, President of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee.

Dear sir The Executive Council of the National Sculpture Society, referring to your letters of the listh of December, 1825, and the 18th of January, 1826, and to the kind assurances given in them, begyou to consider the view of the recent competition which they feel obliged to take. The National Sculpture Society were glad to aid your committee in the matter, as you will admit. It is not usual for sculptors of name, greatly occupied in important work, or for busy architects, to give their time without remuneration to work upon such a matter. A day and a half of valuable time was freely given by J. Q. A. Ward, Augustus St. Gaudens, Ohn L. Warner, D. C. French and Bruce Price, who visited Washington as requested by you in the name of your committee. What they did there was, first, to scient among a number of designs the two which were notably better than the others; second, to advise your committee to hold a second competition.

# MRS. CLEVELAND AT GRAY GARLES.

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE AND CHILDREN ARRIVE AT THERE SUMMER HOME.

Ruzzatu's Bay, Mass. June 1 Mrs. Cleveland and her children arrived at Gray Gables soon after 9 o'clock this evening. The journey from the capital was exceedingly pleasant, and Mrs. Cleveland enjoyed the trip greatly. Mrs. Olney and her daughter, Mrs. Minot, who accompanied Mrs. Cleveland, remained on the train and were taken to Falmouth, where they will spend the summer. No time has been set for the President's arrival. All depends on the allournment of congress. Two severe service officers accompanied the party.

Washington, June 4 Mrs. Cleveland, and a servant, left the city by a special car attached to the 100 Pennsylvants Hallroad train this morning for the President's summer cottage, Gray Gables, at

the President's summer cottage, Gray Gables, at Huzzard's Bay Mass. They were a companied by Mrs. Othey and Mrs. Minot's children, who will pass the summer at Falmouth, Mass.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her children passed through Jersey City yesterday on their way to Buz-zard's Bay. They occupied a special car attached to the Colonial Express and reached Jersey City a 1:04 p. m. The ear was switched to a side track and promptly run aboard the transport steamer Maryland, which carried the car to the Harlem River station to become part of an express train for New-Royland.

# GOVERNOR MORTON IN TOWN.

Governor Morton is in the city, staying at the Hotel Henulssance, No. 19 West Forty-third-st. He left the hotel early yesterday morning and spent the day downtown at his banklog house. He was at the hotel a few minutes again in the afternoon, but went awar early in the evening. It was said that he was during with friends. So far as could be learned be held no conference with local politicians.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO DAY'S PORECAST. Washington, June 4. The barometer has fallen slowly from New England and the Middle Atlantic States were ward to the Misseuri Valley. It has risen in Central and Northern Biolog Mourtain districts, and fallen slowly in the Scuthwest. There is a trough of low pressure extending from North Edicate southward to Texas, the barometer being lower over Konnas. It is warned in the lake states. ing from North Inkota southward to Texas, the harometer being lowest over Kansas. It is warmer in the lake region, the Oblo, Upp r Mississippl and Lewer Missouri valley's, and it is colder in the extreme Northwest and over Colorado. Generally fair weather has prevailed in the Northern States cast of the Missiastppl and in Tennesses, Kentucky and the Southwest. Local mins continue in the East Gair and South Atlantic States, and thunderstorms fair reported from the Missouri Valley, Low and Minnessea. Fair and warmer weather is indicated for New England and thence were said over the lower lake region and Upper Oblo Valley. Local thunderstorms, probably as land and thence we ward over the lower lake region and Upper Ohto Vall'y. Local thunderstorms, probably se-vere in localities, are indicated for the Northwest. Local showers will continue in the South Atlantic States, and generatly fair weather in the Southwest.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Pair, slightly warmer, southerly to westerly winds.

In westerly winds,

For Western New York and Western PennselvaniaFor Western light to fresh southeasterly winds.

## TRUBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. Hottus: Norming. Sight. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.5

In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The dotted line represents the temperature recorded at Perry's Pharmacy.

was fair and warmer. The temperature manaed between sing of and \$4 degrees, the average (73), degrees being 33, becomes than that of Wednesday and 64 degrees higher than that of the corresponding day of last year, ligher than that of the corresponding day of last year.

The weather to-day will be fair and slightly warmer.

## STRAUSS'S LATEST OPERETTA.

In spite of the phiebotomizing to which they have seen subjected, the operattas of Johann Strauss have, with scarcely an exception, won a handsom degree of popularity in the United States. phiebotomy was performed upon them, of course, in the process of "adapting" them to the American The process generally left them with noththis was always so charming that the pieces ran a depend upon the German operetta companies, and they have kept one at least, "Die Fledermaus," as fresh and dewy as the best works of their kind in existence. With each German performance, more mirers of musical comedy that the operattas of the It is a matter of congratulation, therefore, that Strauss's latest operetta, "Waldmeister," was first offered to New-York in German, and the enthusiasn race Garden augured well for a prosperous career.

sentimental nature of the children of the Father

### WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Henry H. Rogers, vice-president gusta Hart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randel, which took place at noon on Wednesday, at he home of the bride's father, No. 38 East Thirtyriends of the bridal couple. Mr. Rogers, however, in Tuesday evening absolutely denied that he was secured a divorce several years ago. The ceremony

best man was Glen MacDonough, and the brides-mail was Miss Stuart, the sister of the bridesmonn, Among those present were the mothers of the bride and the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. DeWolf. Hopper, E. M. Holland, Joseph Holland, Henry E. Dixey, Eugene F. Cowles, Miss Maul Aginroe, Miss Rijon Fernandez and E. J. Henley. The bridegroom and the bride are both actors. They both played a short time ago in "A House of Cards" at the Pith Avenue Theatre, and Mr. Stuart has since played in The Heart of Maryland" at the Heraid Square Theatre. A reception was held last evening at the home of the bride's mother, No. 29 East Skity-eight of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will sail to-morrow for a welding tour in Europe.

At the Church of Zion and St. Timothy on Tues. day afternoon Miss Mary Elizabeth Farrington was married to George Harrison Miner by the rector, the Hey Dr. Lubeck. The brillegroom is the young-est son of Congressman Henry C. Miner, and is the treasurer of the People's Theatre, of which his father is the proprietor. Mr. and Mrs. Miner went to the South on a welding tour.

Baltimore, June 4 (Special). - The marriage of Miss H. Fiorence Kriete, of Baltimore, to Dunkin Wirg-man Hemming, of New-York, formerly of England. took place this evening at the home of the bride it Eutaw Place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. Curtis, of the Presbyterian Church. The cidesmalds were Miss Gertrude Von Stremyng Kriete, Miss Jean I. Carver and Miss Elizabet Carver, of Washington; Miss Blanche M. Kriete, Miss Marion Kriete, of Virginia, and Miss Emma Blanche Ricker, of York, Penn. The maid of honor Blanche Ricker, of York, Penn. The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Hemming of Montreal, and the flower girl was Miss Grace M. Kriete. The bride ware a gown of white satin brocade. A reception followed the ceremony. Among the guests were Mrs. Alfred Patillo, W. O. Robinson, Mrs. Lambert Norton and Mrs. E. Joynson, of England, Judge Henry W. Robinson, of New-Zealand, Mrs. Alfred P. Ingram. of Colombo, Ceylar, Sir Augustus Hemming, Governor of Hritish Gu'anai, Leautenant A. Hemming, of Vancouver, Allen Davies, of Canada, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Scott, of Canada, Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Farrell, William Dalton, S. H. Vial and Walter G. A. Hemming, of New-York. Albany, June 4 - Joseph Leonard McEntee, the

Albany representative of the United Press, was married to Miss Augusta Frances Rich yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in Richford, Tioga County. Mrs. McEntee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey L. Rich.

Kingston, N. Y., June 4 (Special).-There was a pretty wedding at the home of Hewitt Bolce in Pairest, this city, this afternoon. The contracting parties were Miss Virginia St. Clair Bolce, an only daughter of Hewitt Boles, and the Rev. Frank Burrows Seely, of Deihl. The officiating clerkymen were the Rev. Frank H. Seely, of Deihl, and Chandler A. Oaks, of this city. The best man was George W. Seely, of Boston, brother of the bride groom, and Miss Rebecca Bruyn was maid of honor. The ushers were Starr Cadwallader and James H. Richards, of New-York; Joseph Coen and James H. Richards, of New-York, Joseph Coen and John D. Schoonmaker, of this city. Another web-ding took place in the Congregational Church at Saugerties this afternoon. The passor of the church, the Re's Wilbur F. Stowe, was married to Miss-Jennie Whitney. The Rev. Dr. L. S. Stowe, father of the bridgeroom, performed the externony. The bridgermadis were the Misses Grace and Gertrude Stowe, slaters of the bridgeroom, and the ushers were W. B. Parsons and Frank I. Carpenter, of New-York. MRS. NIVEN DIES IN PARIS.

Lordon, June 4.—A dispatch from Paris says:
"Mrs. Niven, a daughter of one of the Vanderbilts, died to-day."

## THE TENANTS AT ABBEY'S THEATRE. The dispassess proceedings brought by the Goelet estate against Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, lessees of

the Abbey's Theatre Building, and against about forty of their sub-tenants, came up yetserday in 30.0 the Eighth District Court, before Justice Daniel P. Martin, who was sitting for Justice Stiner. The warrants of dispossess were issued against the lessees and the other tenants, but it is understood lessees and the other tenants, but it is understood that this was done simply for the purpose of breaking the lease between the Goelet estate and Abbey. Schoolie, & Grau, so that the under tenants might become direct tenants of the Goelet estate. According to law, when the warrant is signed by the Justice of the District Court before whom the case is returnable, the lease is broken.

## AUSTIN CORBIN KILLED.

Continued from First Page under the act, and although a long distance from Washington his application was among the first to reach that city. On June 29, 1863, the First Naional Bank of Davenport, with Mr. Corbin as its president, threw open its doors for business, and it was not only the first National bank of Davenport,

delphia, which began on July 1. The bank prospered so that its shares soon commanded a large premium, but still Mr. Corbin was

but in point of fact the first one in the United

States, the second being the First National of Phila-

manded a large premium, but still AIT. Colonia varieties, this business of lending money of lowa farms had so grown that farmers in nearly all the Western States and Territories were borrowers from or through him.

These reasons and the possibilities of greatly enlarging a business already so successful caused Mr. Corbin to move to New-York, and in 1865 he came to this city, which since had been his home and the headquarters of the most successful operations of bis caree.

after his arrival in New-York he was con-Soon after his advantage of the head of the head of mortgage loans on farms in Minnesota. Nebraska, Kansas, the Territories of Dakota, Montana and Washington, and in fact, over nearly all of the West and South. The outcome of this large business was the formation of the Corbin Banking Company in 1873, of which Mr. Corbin was always the head.

### HIS RAILWAY WORK.

Up to this time Mr. Corbin had confined his financtal operations principally to real estate transac-tions, but he now had the opportunity which all his mental forces seemed particularly to qualify him to meet. He was assigned to the duty of reorganizing the Indiana, Bloomington and Western Raiload in the interest of the bondholders of all classes. This was at first much against his inclination, but nost marvellous.

irned his attention to the Long Island

after having ourchased a large num-

Philadelphia and Reading Railroa was its president from September pon, and that Mr. Corbin had been induced the presidency of the company. Then a reorganization acceptable to the two most interests was formulated and made public, en, the president, resigned, and Mr. Corbin ointed receiver and elected president, and plunged into active work in this underwhich was probably the most stupendous ever assumed. In this, as in his previous ventures, he was successful, time of his death Mr. Corbin was preside Long Island Hallroad, the Elmira, Cortin Lorden Hallroad, the Manhattan Beach

in sentinusiastic, and he frequently contributed to be leading magazines articles bearing on the subot, and wrote and published a number of pamhiers designed to illustrate the advantages which 
outd ascribe to ocean travellers as well as to the 
bromeroe of both hemispheres by the adoption of 
hat he considered the only solution of the problem 
of factorial transit across the Atlantic.

Another of Mr. Corbin's plans was a system of 
nilerground roads connecting Brooklyn, New-York 
indersey. The idea was to build under the East 
fuer and the North River, connecting the Brookin terminus of the Long Island road with the 
carried the North River, connecting the Brookin terminus of the Long Island road with the 
carried to the Battery, New-York. This was but 
further development of the scheme to consolidate 
faces for shipping and radiava terminals on Long 
island. The plan of underground road went as far 
to the organization of communics—the New-York, 
low-Jersey and Eastern in this State and the Nework and New-Jersey. In May, three years ago, 
less two communics were consolidated into the 
prooklyn, New-York and Jersey City Terminal Rallload Comtainy.

In 1831 he married Hannah M. Wheeler, daughter

ooklyn. New-York and Jersey City Terminal Railal Company.
In 1833 he married Hannah M. Wheeler, daughter
Simeon Wheeler, of Newport, N. H. Mr. Corbin's
thplace. They had four children. The eldest,
try, was married to Rene Cheronnet Champollion,
e grandson of the great Egyptian Scholar. She
ed in Paris on June 5, 1822. Her husband had precusty died in this country. They left one con, Anet the only make descendant of Champollion. He
heling educated in this country. Mr. Corbin's
ner children are Isabella, the wife of George &
usell, Anna Austin and Austin Corbin, Jr. Mr.
rbin was a member of the Flayers and of the
rayers, Souwanhaka Corinthian Yaicht, Meadowaok Hunt and South Side Sportsmen's Clubs, and
the Somerset Club, of Boston.

# M. HERBETTE REFUSES THE RED EAGLE.

DELIEVES HIMSELF ENTITLED TO A HIGHER DECORATION FROM THE KAISER.

London, June 4- "The Chronicle" will to-morrow onbitch a dispatch from Faris soying that M. Her-bette, the retiring French Ambassador at Berlin, has refused to accept from Emperor William the proffered decoration of the Red Easle, because as a Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor he is entitled to a higher decoration. M. Herbette's recall from the German capital was

due to the fact that he had rendered himself ex-tremely obnoxious to the Emperor and the German flicials with whom he came in contact. So creat officials with whom to take the repurpurance felt toward him by the Emperor that His Majesty has of late refused to attend any function where he would be compelled to meet him.

## THE ARBITRATION CONFERENCE. WELL KNOWN MEN URGE THE PEACEPUL

METHOD OF SETTLING INTERNA-TIONAL DISPUTES. Mohonk Lake, N. Y., June 4.—The second day of the Arbitration Conference showed increased at-

tendance and interest. John B. Garrett, of Philadelphia, opened the discussion of the morning in fa-vor of a permanent international tribunal for Engish-speaking people. He said that the fundamental iron-speaking people. He san that the fundamental truths of Christianity and the evolution of the race both demand such a method of settlement of con-troversies. There can be no instance, he declared, in which righteousness and national honor would not triumph more surely in this way than by war. Cephas Brainard, of the New-York bar, cited the

fact that many of the arbitration cases of the present century had involved national honor, but that peaceable adjustment was accomplished and the decision accepted. He found difficulties, but no in-superable ones, to the establishment of a court for the Nation.

George S. Hale, of Boston, favored a court of conciliation rather than a court of final decision, and believed that its findings would be backed by the irresistible moral power which always attends wise and righteous decisions. There would be a moral boycott, he said, of a nation refusing to ac-

cept the decision of such a court.

Judge Robert Earl, of New-York, believed that in theory every possible question might be submitted to such a court, but that practically it would be wise to limit the jurisdiction of the tribunal at first, though its scope would gradually widen enor-mously, as has been the history of all kinds of walter S. Logan, of the New-York bar, gave a practical plan for the formation of an international court. He would ask the highest tribunal of the

great civilized nations to name one member of compose the court for the nations. This wou an impartial body for the controversies world. If any nation refused to obey its de the other nations could at once withdraw Ministers and consuls, stop all intercourse and close their ports to its commerce. In the evening fitting resolutions, drawn ward Everett Hale, were read, expressing gret of the conference at the loss of Austin who served as chairman of the Business Comlast year.

who served as chairman of the Business Comminders to the last year.

Hodgson Pratt, of England; Judge Ashman, of Philadelphia, Edwin Mead, of "The New-England Magazine"; John A. Kasson, ex-Minister to Austria; A. H. Bradford, of "The New-York Outlook, and the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, discussed at length the various phases of the questions before the conference.

## ERNESTO ROSSI DEAD. Rome, June 4.-Ernesto Rossi, the distinguished

Italian actor, died at Pescara to-day.

Ernesto Rossi was born at Leghorn in 1829. He received his early education in his native town, and afterward studied law in the University of Pisa. Having a great liking for the stage, he used often to take part in amateur theatricals, and also in the performances of a regular dramatic company, that of Marchi. Subsequently he entered the dramatic school founded by Gustavo Modena.

After having appeared at Milan, Turin and other Italian cities, he went, in 1853, with Mile, Ristori, to Paris, where, by his masterly acting, he enabled the French public to appreciate the works of sev-eral Italian dramatists, and notably those of

MARKIED.

Park Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., by the Lyman Whitney Allen, Laura Van Court, daushte Mr. and Mrs. P. Sanford Ross, to Henry Bare Billings, of New York City.

BURNISTON—COOK—On Wednesday, June 3, 1896, a revidence of the bride's parents. No. 9 Emory-st., say City Heights, by the Rev. Dr. Charles Herr, E. Hall Burniston to Joseph Edgar Cook.

CHURCH—WEEKS—On Wednesday, June 3, at St. J. Church, Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev. Otta A. G. brook, assisted by the Rev. G. W. Farrar, His Elizabeth Church.

LUNGON—BACON—On Thursday, June 4, 1896, at N. Church.

JACKSON—BACON.—On Thursday, June 4, Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1 the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., Fan Bacon, daughter of the late George B. Bac

Smith, of New-York City.

WHITE-VIDAL-On Wednesday, June 3, at the dence of the bride's parents, No. 43 West 36th-at the venerable Archdeacon Charles C. Tiffany, Thompson Vidal, daughter of Mr. 4nd Mrs. Matthews Vidal, to Charles Henry White. WHITNEY-BRAUN-On Thursday, June 4, at Calvary, Church, New-York, by the Rev. Dr. Parks, George L. Whitney to Emma Braun.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be dorsed with full name and address. .

Chicago, 44:

HOLLISTER—In Bridgeport, Conn., June 4, 1896, Mary E., wife of Invid F. Hollister, aged 96 years.

Puneral service will be held at her late residence, No. 254 Myrli-ave., on Saturd., June 6, at 2 o'clock p. m.

on Wednesday, June 8, Howard R dence, 391 Jefferson-ave., Brooklyn.
NICHOLAS—On Thursday, June 4, 1896, Mrs. Catherins
M. Nichloins, aged 80 years.
Purseral services at Mendham, N. J., on Saturday, June

YOULLIN-At Rutherford, N. J., June 4, William Day, youngest son of the late Dr. J. J. Youlin, of Jersey City. City.

Funeral services Sunday, 2 p. m., at the residence of his mother, No. 37 Passaic ave., Rutherford.

Train leaves foot Chambers st. 1 o'clock, Eric Railroad.

Chicago and Providence papers please copy.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
Office No. 20 E. 23d-st.
Woodlawn Station (24th Ward) Harlem Railroad.

# Special Notices.

Mrs. McElrath's home made preserves, jellies, pickles, &c., put up in glass, Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Postoffice Notice.

Poteign mails for the week ending June 6 will close spromptly in all cases; at this office as follows:

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

Foreign mails for the week shalls stolews:

FRIDAY—At 6.20 a. m. for Newfoundland, per 8. a.

Assyrian, from Inflasleighta.

SATURIAY—At 6.20 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Haly,
Spain, Fortugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India, per
8. s. \*La Bourgome, Egypt and British India, per
8. s. \*La Bourgome, Egypt and British India, per
8. s. \*La Bourgome, S. Obliam, via Rotterdam Getters
lands direct, per 8. s. Obliam, via Rotterdam Getters
lands direct, per 8. s. Obliam, via 17 a. m. (supplementary 9 a. m.) for Europe, per 8. s. \*Berlin via
8 a. m. for Gena, per 8. s. Ems Getters must be directed 'per Ems'); at 9. m. (supplementary 10.30

a. m. for Gena, per 8. s. \*Lacanta, via Queenstown; at
10 a. m. for Scotland direct, per 8. s. City of Rome, via
10 a. m. for Scotland direct, per 8. s. City of Rome, via
11 a. m. for Norwal te directed 'per City of Rome, via
12 at 11 a. m. for Norwal te directed 'per City of Rome, via
13 at 14 a. m. for Norwal te direct, per 8. s. Helia detters
must be directed must be directed per 18 s. Helia detters
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per 18 per 18 s. \*City of Rome, via
19 per 19 pe

MAILS FOR SOLTH AND CLEARING AND CASE MAILS FOR SOLTH AND CLEARING AND CASE MAILS FOR SOLTH AND

Newfoundland, pet 8. s. Portia.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails, for Mispelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Cabactone at this office daily at 7 a. m., for forwarding by steamers sailing (Mondays and Thursdays) from Port steamers sailing (Mondays and Thursdays) from Port at Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially Tampe, Fia. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 7 a. m. § Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

daily at 7 a. m. Presistered and the previous day. TRANSPACIFIC MAHS.

Mails for China, Javan and Hawaii per s. s. Coptic (from San Francisco) case here daily up to June 0 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Anstrails (from San Francisco), close here daily up to June 10 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Olympia (from Tacoma), close here daily up to June 10 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of Japan (from Vancouver), close here daily up to June 16 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe). New Zealand, Hawaii, Flii and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Alsmeda (from San Francisco), close here daily up to June 20 at 7:30 s. m., 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. s. Umbria with British mails for Australia). Hawaii and Flii Islands (specially addressed only), per s. s. Miswera (from Vancouver), close here daily after June 20 and up to June 23 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to June 24 at 0:30 p. m. Transpacific mails are forwarded to port of sating daily up to June 24 at 0:30 p. m. Francisco), close here daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. (Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

CHARLES W. DAYTON Postmaster.

# Religious Notices.

COL. HADLEY'S friends bid him bon voyage and God-speed to-night at St. Bartholomew's Mission, 42d-st., 3d-ave. All cordially invited. He sails to-merrow to in-vestigate Rescue Work in London and Parls. Appears to-night in uniform; makes his first official statement about the U. S. Church Army, of which he has recently been sppointed Military Director. Major Wray and Miss Beele, the noted soloist, and several speakers will nap-ticipate this evenling.